Operations Entered into on "Points" from a Patterman-Alternating Gratitude and Disappointment-Welles Remanded Again -Keenly Feeling his Disgraced Condition.

J. Howard Welles, who is charged with serding threatening letters to Jay Gould, was taken before Justice Bixby, in the Special Sessons court room, yesterday, by Warden Finn of the City Prison. He sat near his counsel, A gernen S. Sullivan, and his nephew, Justice mell. Jay Gould and his broker, Washington E. Conner, sat at a little distance.

back to the prison. On the way to his cell he lainted in the courtyard of the prison. He on recovered and sat moulfly in his call,

Justice Monell said, after the court proceed-"We have no doubt that it would now be ings: "We have no doubt that it would now be unsafe to have Col, Welles released. He is not in a condition of mind to be left unguarded. He has been telling me to-day that he wants to get out, so that he can kill immself. That some to be all he thinks of. He has left keenly the disgrace of being in orisoned and inspected as a criminal curiosity."

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writen Finn says that Col, Welles eats and givens well in the Tombs, and at solutely religions well in the Tombs, and at solutely religions to talk with anybody but his friends. He is dejected, and during the proceedings in court long his bead and partly covered his face with his hat. It convicted of sending letters to annoy Jay Gould. Wellow may be punished by a fine of \$500 and five years imprisonment, or with. It convicted of sending theratening letters, with the intent to extort money, he may be punished by a fine of \$500 and imprisonment for one year, or both. It is pretty certain that both offences will be charged in the indictment. The letters he sent to Jay Gould not already published were made public yesterday. In all Welles wrots twenty-five letters. The first, of Oct. 17, to the editor of the Well Street News, spelesing the letter that announced an intention to kill Jay Gould, and asking that it be forwarded, says:

I have posted him a conv of it, but think his secretary was kept from him. You are actiberty to publish it if y a mine fit, b t perhaps it is best not to do so, as the public may thank I have a motive for doint a.

This letter, like the enclosure, already published is signed "Victim." It was a week later when Welles wrote to Gould:

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I find mysell, owing to your manipulation of the stock market, a runed man it can allow it to advance any in the. An advance on Monday will force me to have in the stock that I am new short od, and if I do so it is my death, for I cannot survive the loss. Before taking my death, for I cannot survive the loss. Before taking my sen list to morrow, permit me to inform you that I will first have yours—the only satisfaction I can have before spice. I am not short of the elevated stock.

Your Victim

The first of Mr. Gould's advertisements in reply to Welles was published on Oct. 29. One more letter was sent before that date by Wels. It is without date, but refers to the last letter.

and says:

I am now closing up my affairs before killing myself as to shouting you like a deal as you deserve to be, I could have sind you with ease to myself vesteries attenoon, but deferred donne so till my affars were arranged that Louid kill invest above at the same to the same to be the same to the same to the same to be the same to be the same to the same to

You can give the antisfaction offered by putting the The other, post-marked 5:30 P. M. of the same day, says:

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fam now a rained man, and believe it is through you and you alone that I am so. Therefore it is from you that I saped restriction, either your or my wee. I can still borrow of my frems sum of \$20,000 or \$20,000. I have no intention of so deductingless I am aure said that that it is said to do so. If you are as withing the me the anisfaction that you says, there exert out what I have already a seek market next week and the mark which we have the mean of the market in a part of the say of the mean of the market in a part of the say of the mean of the market in a part of the say of the mean of the market in a part of the say of the mean of the market in a part of the say of the mean of the market in a part of the say of the mean of the market in a part of the say of the mean of the market in a part of the say of the mean late through you. But for your "personal 'I should not have written to you again. Dut you or your activers really thing that I would have called on your When I want to we you it will not be at your office or at your bute. You can answer this or not, set its a matter that concerns you, and you alone. This is my last.

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Next day Welles wrote declining in the following terms the interview suggested in another advertisement:

You know that I cannot meet you, and to ask me to do ashows how thit! I am understoood by you. I shad never meet you but once. If you force me to see you, then it will be face to tose outside; it your office surrounced by frends and detectives. As to invest, I am willing to say this moch, that I am a Southwestern san, addrawe been accustomed to the meet of the stock matter, and shall remain so unless you draw me out. When you do so you will have cause to react it, unless i good by your advice. If you are so forgetful or to the suck matter of the deam of your odl partner, of F. I which suggest your caling it to mind. You can keep the market down to-morrow—Monday.

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This letter, which is unsigned goes on to sug-gest the manner in which Mr. Gould can com-municate" points" by advertisement. Another, dated Oct. 31, amplifies the same topic, and If I am allowed to go to the dogs through you, then said by to your haspiness. Your failure to help me will be my death and yours.

Still another unsigned letter was written on Oct. 31, suggesting stock operations for the re-lief of the writer, who says in the course of it: lief of the writer, who says in the course of it:

You would be surprised if you only knew the writer of these assumes letters. This is can say, however, that the writer is well known to you, and could approach you any time say friend and acquaintance; that connected as he is with one of our largest financial hesitations, his desication at this time would occasion an excitement in the fina coal world that the little failure of the Newark such that you had be but a circumstance. The death of the writer and vourself would be appalling to the hoders of stock in this market. **

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On Nov. 1 Welles returns thanks for information promised in an advertisement, and says:
"I wish this information by to-morrow morning." He did not get a satisfactory reply, and

The writer then prescribes the terms of a personal," imparting "points," and to be published the next morning. "By your delay and ridiculous questions you are defeating my porpose," he writes next day, and adds that he broposes a venture of 1,000 or 2,000 shares. He says:

There is no one connected in this affer outside of my

en'children but yourselt. I have in confi-med min I am acting for massif, my bollor, en'vation. You have raited me, and in re-said me. Let your answer to-norrow be

The next day's letter auggests putting up facility. Mail, of which the writer holds 600 shares, and exacts "a "personal" to-morrow that I can act on," A far you triffing with me? the writer asks on Nov. 4. "If so, I advice you is give up the idea before it is too late." On Nov. 5 he writer asks on Nov. 1 far so, I advice you is give up the idea before it is too late." On Nov. 5 he writes: "I seems as though you had lost your senses, or that some fool was trying to advice you. This is a matter of his and idea"h, and concerns only us two. There is only one way of communicating with me, unless you desire by failure and exposure, b fore which this, however, I shall meet you face to face. The writer encloses in this letter the financial code he has arranged for the "personais." On Nov. 6 he writes:

There is the received \$25 000, that I referred in my letter a saturday or Noeday. No matter how I got it, is retial test of the I got in the residual test i

On Nov. 7, and the letter suggests again that he writer is being trifled with, he says: feating are you at present You know as well as I do that I have last myself liable to the law in writing to you at leave. Craired as I have been by my terrible As have trained as I have been by my terrible Scial bree-mity boday I have been designed to buy in less stocks that I we short of, and at cumous as him. * * I am still long of a less stocks.

He goes into details and renews his request for "Loints." Finally he says:
Assert this in the way I have set forth to you or let it to make an extra the major and the says. The letter of Nov. 8 has been published. The letter of Nov. 9 returns thanks for information received and says that the writer desires to make \$25,000 or \$35,000. He goes into further retails about modes of communication, and

LETTERS TO A FINANCIER.

10 is signed "Servitor," communicates details of operations upon which the writer has ventured and suggests that the benesisted in them. Next day, however, he is "surprised and singgered at the figure Salvation" (Manhattan Elevated) closed up at this day." He says (and does not sign this letter):

For heaven's sake put up the price to morrow. I can not stand a distress in that stock. Do not fool in this if you wish to serve me

The next day's letter says:

on Nov. 12 he writes, "I have more pluck than y u give me credit for," and asks for more advice in detail. The letter concludes:

Horize that your shid all, and advice may make me a happier man room, believe me, my dear Mr. Gonid.

Moneil. Jay Gould and his broker, Washington E. Conner, sat at a little distance,

Mr. Sullivan addressed the Court, saying: "I have examined the papers in this case. While I am clearly of the opinion that no charge against the prisoner can be maintained, under the Revised Statutes for writing threatening letters to extert money. I recognize that complaint might lairly be laid under the statute of 1880, Athough I do not concede that my client is guilty of any examination, or to make any technical objections. We therefore nak merely that the prisoner shall be committed without ball to await the action of the Grand Jury."

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To this there is no signature. The inst letter of the series made public is as follows:

New York, Nov. 13.—And in the New York World of this Supplied morning is the following:

That afternoon Welles was arrested.

THE SHOOTING OF MILLER.

A Non-committed Verdict-Tracy Held for

The inquest into the cause of the death of Charles P. Miller was ended yesterday with a non-committed verdict. The Coroner's office was crowded, as on the previous day, with friends of the prisoner and of his victim.

The first witness was Minchen, who had previously testified. He said he was out upon the sidewalk helping to lift Miller, when Tracy came out of Darling's salcon and ran toward Twenty-ninth street. He was alone. In answer to a question from one of the jurors, he said that all of the dozen men, more or less, in the saloon at the time of the shooting were considered friends of Miller, and not of Tracy.

Coroner Herrman read a sworn statement from George Law, Jr., of 259 Fifth avenue, who was unable to attend the inquest. Mr. Law tes-tified that he stopped at Darling's place for a cigar, and was thereat the moment of the shoot-ing. He saw Tracy enter the bar alone, and saw a bistol in Miller's hand alter he had heard a shot fired. He could not see whether Tracy also had a pistol.
Richard Moore was recalled to testify that.

though standing near Miller and Tracy at the time of the shooting, he did not hear Tracy say.

"I've come here to kill you," as it had been testified by others that he said.

R. E. Cardien of 252 West Thirty-first street, testified regarding a previous quarrel between Miller and Tracy in Tracy's saloon in Twenty-ninth street.

Miller and Tracy in Tracy's saloon in Twentyninth street.

The defence offered to show that Miller had
once shot Tracy in the side and had threatened
his life, and that Tracy was therefore in constant fear of serious bodily harm at Miller's
hands. After long discussion the Coroner excituded further testimeny of this character.

John Hannahan of 126 Crosby street testified
to having met Miller on the street a few weeks
ago. Miller said to witness: "Where are you
going 2"

"To Tracy's."
"Pil kill the "I'l kill that — ____," and, putting his hand in his pistol pocket, he added: "I'm always heeled for him."

Coroner Herrman then charged the jury. He Coroner Herrman then charged the jury. He explained that they might find not only the cause of the death of Miller, but the circumstances of that death as regards the question of Tracy's acting in self-defence.

The jury was out nearly an hour. At 5 they returned and handed in a verdiet simply to the effect that Charles P. Miller came to his death from a pistol snot fixed by Wm. Tracy, in Darling's salcon, on the night of Nov. 7.

Tracy, by the advice of counsel, declined to make any statement regarding the shooting, and the Coroner declined to admit him to bail.

BLUE-HEADED CRICKENS.

A Mixed Suit Growing Out of the Arrest of the

Wife of a Cunnrale Justice. Mrs. Margaret Elliott, wife of Justice Henry M. Eiliott of Canacate, was plaintiff yesterday in the King . County Court of Sessions in a suit for \$1,000 dain-Justice Toomas granted a warrant to have her home Justice Townes granted a warrant to have her home searched at might. The constable found a concken in the cellar which Mrs. Morris identified as here, although it had a bing head, which hars had not. She afterward ashed that Mrs. Emoit, to charge the appearance of the character, simpled their heads in image. Mrs. Emoit appearance of the character, simpled their heads in image. Mrs. Emoit appearance in construction maximum and bleaded not quilt. The dustice omitted to grant a warrant for arrest had proceeded with the case with the search warrant as the only decoment before him. He reserved his decision tack her to her mand street has where she was to case any for four house.

The Genry charved, the jury that in the absence of the Jursice the constable's duty was to keep her in a secure place, and thore being no such place in Canarde he on right to take her no jul, but it was not shown that the tourst had ordered her to be sent to juit. The jury found for the defendants.

Capt. Williams's Defence. In the trial of the suit of Charles W. Smith for \$5.080 damages against Police Captain Alex & Williams of this city for assault and battery, the defendant offered a number of witnesses before Justice Culten in Brooklyn yesterday to show that he had not clubbed Smith in 1879 in Madison square, and that the blow which prestrated Smith was delivered by Policeman Thomas Fisming. A policeman's locust club lay upon the Judge's bench, and policeman's locust ciub lav upon the Judge's bench, and was used by a number of witnesses to illustrate how draft. With me used it deterable in medical the foroig book, chapt Winams in his own defence testified that on the day of the alleged assault is had difficulty in seeping the space clear for the procession with the locus his ciub indicate and an interpretation of the cross the space clear for the procession with the locus his ciub indicate in the cross and the cross of those is limit them, by certain of the cross and the cross and the cross are the consequent of those being the them to went along with his ciub inest length whise, ordering the rear rank back.

"Tured no voolence" he said, "with any one, and I om not conscious of naving touched Smith on that day, I clambed no core, meinter and I strike at any one. I should say or each test from Smith whan he was strack by Officer Februing. When the fit I pushed through the torong, placed my hand under his best, and called for a since of water. I ordered a cook, but before it came an antulance arrived. When I saw him there he said that he wanted to po home, but I alwised him to remain over might. The next day I asked him it be would inske a cross sequent Femiliae. He said that he had no charge to make agreed a limit.

The funeral services over the body of the late Mary Frances M. Vacker, wife of Edwin Booth, were held yearerday a ligrocen at the residence of her parents, 13 West faity third street. The house was crowded to the decreary, and men and wearen stood even on the door steps during the services. The Rev. Dr. F. C. Ewer of St. Institute a historical thereby the faith of the Rev. Relief that the first host stage 'Come, we historical and at the Rev. Relief that yet a civited an address. A quarter to stage 'Come, we have missisted,' and, at the Rev. of the shirt services. 'Nearer my fact to thee.' Among those present headers for Edwin Ro th and hists flood, and the McVinker landly, were John McVallough, william White a Rese field Lavrence Hutton Mrs. E. C. Steinham Mrs. Looph Jefferson, William H. Connor, the rive Lavrence Hutton Mrs. E. C. Steinham Mrs. Looph Jefferson, William H. Connor, the rive Lavrence Remove Colving, H. C. Jarrett and Launt Thompson. The remains were taken to the leage for a train which smooth from the Grand Central depot at P. M. Erwin Booth, Mass Booth, Mr. and Mrs. McVicker accompanied them. West Filty third street. The house was crowded to the

Twice Attempting Suicide. A young, good-looking, and well-dressed woman entered the First Precinct station house in Jersey City at 1 p'cinca sesterolay afternion and informed Ser-gebra Dickson that she was drunk and wished to be genut Dickens that she was drank and wished to be helded up. Six was very nervous, and the Sergant attribute plan condition to inquer, claced ber in a cell. A ter six find here there a low withouts Prison Keeper whether was a strainer more in her wit, and going to it found her language from the desir by a messe of the dress which a sub-late for soon for each. If we sat be desirable amountier ones, the cut be dress inmediately and size let to the floor apparently understanding which we have been desired as a first and a size in the decovered that the we man had tripeated for a tempt at societie, and was a six is a size of a hard of the drong let remain the extended that the remains the a hard of the drong. He cut her down for the return time and handculed her. She wave no explanation of per complete and at is thought also is insuce.

Huried to Beath by a Fly Wheel. Byrn Allyn, an engineer employed in muracco factory. 227 Wallabout street, Brooklyn, was adjusting some of the machinery resterday when his cutting became fastened in a fir wheel. He was carried around by the wheel and thrown off. When found he was dring.

Carpets-Furniture. Great betwains in carpets. All the latest styles and newest designs in Xoquettes. English and American Brussels, Veyest, Tapearties, Spits, Ingrain. &c. Chair of early bruns. Competitionative, 102, 103, 103 thatham st. N.Y. and 488, 410, and 418 future at the only in Every-

Biders on the Flevated Will slight at Graud at or Canal at for the L. Liverpool Chebing Co., 86 and 88 Bowery. coats, worth \$17.

PRETTY LIVELY FOOTBALL.

VALE DEFEATS COLUMNIA AFTER A LONG AND HOT BATTLE. Herole Methods Employed in the Parsalt of

the Pastime-Occasional Knocking Down and Choking-Protests from Bystanders. Football was the game, yesterday the time, the Polo grounds the place, and Yale and Columbia were pitted against each other. The day was beautiful. The sky was unflecked from the surrounding tall fence upon which it rested to the zenith, save that an elevated track and an occasional train were projected upon it to the westward like a whimsical design on the inside of a Wedgwood bowl. The stretch of level sward, crossed by broad boundary lines of whitewash, glittered in the sunlight. At one end of the seats a patch of gay coloring showed where two score of ladies were grouped. For the rest the spectators consisted of several hundred young men. who moved from point to point about the whitewashed parallelogram as the ball was urged

back and forth.

Just after 3 o'clock the two sides were out. and an artist wheeled up a camera obscura and begged them to strike attitudes. They goodnaturedly did as requested, and in an instant the artist performed his work, lifted his hat in polite acknowledgement, and wheeled his engine away. The sides parted and disposed themselves at their respective ends of the field. The Columbia men shone like silver-plated zebras in the sunlight. Their uniforms, transversely striped with white and blue, were spotless. They were tail and lithe, and their calves looked as fine as it is possible for blue and white ringed calves to look. Canes awang in the air, and the orthographical cheer of "Columbia." Went enthusiastically up for them from a good twe-thirds of the onlookers.

The men of Yale, over across, would have been put down by a stranger for a squad of longshoremen or miners from Carbon County. They had the bulk of oxen. Their hands hung red and huge. Their calves, which seemed about to burst their blue woollen encasements, looked like a muitiplied reproduction of the calves with which the artist Cruikshank adorned the person of Mr. William Sikes. They wore presumably the same shirts in which they played in the mud at New Haven the other day, when they overwhelmed the Harvard legion. The flaps of these interesting and veteran garments were allowed to blow free. Their skull cass were drawn over their heads like wig linings, and in several cases absorbed even the ears. Every square inch of their apparel was wofully soiled, and cate, smocks, short clothes, stockings, and canvas shoes looked as it they had been dragged in furrows and driven spitefully into the earth.

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The sides looked at each other. An oblong leather case, enclosing a beef bladder, was tossed into the open space between them. A Yale foot struck it like an upward-working trip leather case, enclosing a beef bladder, was tossed into the open space between them. A Yale foot struck it like an upward-working trip hammer, and the poor thing soared lar skyward and them horizontally far over into the Columbia preserves, where one of the striped men caught it and ran with it like adeer toward the Yale goal. The Columbians parted before him like water before the prow of a shell, but all the massive blue legs of Yale were in action and hearing their bulky owners athwart his course. He dodged the first and skimmered around the second; but the third hid upon his neek a hand of the size of a ham, and whirling him like a top, brought him to the earth as if a Grand street tenement house had struck him. At the same instant the entire sides came together in a mass. Men were upset and lay three deep. Blue stockings and striped waved briefly in the air. The fleet Columbian who had seized the bail lay in the lowest tier, clasping his prize to his breast. "Heid!" and "Down!" were the cries flerey uttered, and gradually the contestants rose, and, with rival noses held scarcely a foot apart, glowered at each other. The ball was cautiously placed where it and the man who held it had failen. A Columbian bent over it, patting it with his hands, while the first Yale rusher, Hull, stood with his mighty foot against it, watching it, in common with all the others. like a lynx. The Columbian warily slipped his loot in between his blands upon the top of the bail, and patted it some more. Then suddenly, with his icot, he rolled the bail backward; its motion was accelerated by a second striped man who stood just behind, and who beat it between his wide-apreal legs to a third, who caught it in a jiffy, and, darting to one side, made in a semi-tievalar line toward the Yale goal. Instantly as the ball was started the blue stockings atwanced, throwing their buik on Columbia. Then as the ball was started the blue stockings atwanced, throwing their buik on Columbia. Then do I wantage and past the twenty-flee ward time of w

at the end of twenty minutes the Columbias had carried the ball up and past the twenty-five-yard fine of Yais. The striped men had but flity feet to cover in order to make a goal. The cheers and yells of Columbia were terrific. But it was just at this point that the solid men of Yais began to warm up, and from this moment the obling brown hall took a reverse course. there and yells of Columbia were terrific. But it was just at this point that the solid men of Ynie begae to warm up, and from this moment the oblong brown ball took a reverse course. In ten mitutes it had worked its way back nearly to the Columbia goal. A Ynie kick sent it over, but a stribed man caught it, saving the goal by a touch down, and the ball going Yale-ward again, the strike went on shill more holfy. The men of Coumbia looked hot and vexed. The Yale men had pawed them as bears might have done. Just now a Yale man, being upset, each his heels flying about victously, making his neighborhoed apparently dangerous. A Columbia height grangestively. Who are you kicking at?" and immediately a great cry arose of "Stop that kicking." A minute later the combined sides came together with a tremendous shock. Fists were sent out straight from the shewider. A Columbian emerged from the melde with a bleeding nose. A Yale man got the ball and darred down Columbia way with it. A striped man darted upon him. The blue stocking lounched torth a tremendous fist, which, catching the other under the chin, sent him to earth as if he had been discharged from the crowd, and somebody cried out that the Yale men were "a set of rufflans." The particular Yale man in question, however, caught speedily as good as he gave. A tail Columbian caught him by the neck as he ran, and sairly lifting him and inverting him, dashed him to the ground with tromendous force. Another crush followed, and as the sides separated a hine stocking struck a striped man, and as the later fell, like a stone, dropped upon him and choxed him until he was dragged off.

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The players were:
Yale-Forwards, H. H. Knapp, P. B. Lamb, E. B. Farsell, Hart Tennskins, L. K. Hail, C. B. Storra, C. S. Beck,
quarier back, W. I. Backer, half back, R. W. Watson,
Captain, back, B. Hacker, ball back, R. W. Watson,
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Captain, back, W. L. Edridge, J. A. B. Combas, F. W. Sherman, E. E. Fishbur, quarter back, W. T. Lawson, Captain, half backs, W. F. Morran, F. L. Henry, back, W. L.
Watson, uniprice, R. P. Cark.
Reigree, F. A. Winstein of Princeton.

Beath of John Simpson, the Pawnbroker. John Simpson, one of the original Simpsons, the pawnbrokers, died in the resolence of his son-in-law, D. S. Herrick, in Peckskill, on Tuesday morning. He was It years of age, and he left an estate valued at

\$100,000. He was a course of William and John B. Simp-son, brothers, who came over together from England. William Simpson started in the clothing business, but Millian rimpers after a capital opened a passishop at Broome street and the Bowery. Subsequently he moved to the councy of Belancy street. He died in April, 1879; John B Surpaon succeeded to the Bushiess of its strate, without Surpaon, who opened a passishop in North William Street, extending through to 27 chartain street, in 1820. John B Book into perfuse the cosmoloding and the firm east J. B. A. J. Jimeson. About ten years are J. In related and moved to Perkasil, and the firm was charted in Surpson. Somers & to, John Built French's Hotel. He was a taxorite among flowners and at one time was forement of finging 13 of the old Volunteer Fire Benortained. The wealth of the Simpsons has been estimated at about \$3.0000 in the Monograph of the old Volunteer Fire Benortained. The wealth of the Simpsons has been estimated at about \$3.0000 in the Monograph of the old Volunteer for the Simpsons has been estimated at all that Jahn arrived in this country with a single pound seeking in his pocket. after saving sufficient capital opened a pannshop at

Mayor Grace yesterday reappointed School Commissioners William Dowd and Isaac Bell, and ap-pointed as Commissioners J. Edward Simmons, Edward Patterson, Jacob Schiff, Dr. W. J. Weich, and William Belliet. Mr. Dowd is President of the Bank of North America, and ran against Mayor Grace in 1881. Isaac America, and ran arainst Mayor Grace in 1880. Issae, Sail: is Vice-President of the Old Dominion Steamship Company, and has been a School Commissioner for two terms. J. Edward Steamens is a graduate of Williams College, and for some teers was a prominent tentar and traker in this city. Since his retrement from active business he has been active in a ducational matters. Mr. Edward Patterson is a inwact, and was a scalar member of the Commission of the Commission of the Commission of the School is a well-known physican, and Mr. School and Mr. He den are benchers.

The Commissioners who have gone out at office are ex-Mayor William H. Wietham, Charier Place. J. D. Vermitz, J. Kuitzenberg, and Thaddeus Morariy.

The School Inspectors appointed by the Mayor are Sicholas Muller, John S. Albhott, A. C. Anderson, E. H. Kindball, J. W. C. Leveridge, Hoosa B. Ferking, T. Mason Oliver, and Thomas E. Wisson. AMUSEMBNIS.

Madame Patti's Concert for the Michigan

Mme. Patti has done much better for the Michigan sufferers than she succeeded in doing for herself. She drew a full house, and she has put many dollars to the credit of the relief fund for the poor homeless and desolate

sufferers in Michigan.

There was an effort made to give felat to the ecasion. The Mayor was called on to preside, flowers were in abundance, an ovation to Mms. Patti was skilfully arranged, and eminent citizens, whose names it would be tedious to enumerate, sat on the platform in the places where in concerts of the first order, an orchestra is usually seen.

All this would have been very well if it had

not been for one George N. Sanders, styled on the programme the Chairman of the Mayor's

Committee, who added to the hilarity but not to

the impressiveness of the occasion. This gentleman pervaded the evening. He opened the concert with a statement so long, so dull, so tedious, and delivered in such a bungling, hesitating way, that the audience finally lost all patience and began to ridicule him with mock applause. Thereupon he announced that owing to his exertions Mme. Patti would appear then instead of waiting till her place came on the programme, and by this means the audience would see her litteen minutes scoper, and so the poor lady was brought out and stood up before the audience in a very emiarrasaling way for two or three minutes, and then retired. Pinally when she did appear Mr. Sanders gesticulated to the audience to risebut the audience laughed and kept its seats. After she had sung the irrepressible Sanders called for "three cheers for Mme. Patti," a proposition that was received with general derision. Later in the evening he undertook to lasso the unfortunate Patti with a laure wreath as large as a barrel boop, but she skilfully dodged from under it. Indeed, if it had not been for Mme. Patti's consummate tact and saroir faire she would have been made ridiculous. It is to be hoped that this will be the close of Mr. George N. Sanders public career on the concert stage. Mme. Patti sang with even more than her accustomed brilliance. Her first selection was the Ernant Involant. Exerca's opening cavatina in Verdi's opera. It was a magnificent piece of vocalism, especially the cabaletta, which was given with extraordinary beauty. Probably no living artist could have done it as well. She was heard also in the Shadow Song from "Dimorah," and, in response to an encore, she sang "Home. Sweet Home." Whatever she did showed the great artist, and intensified the regret that she did not come to this country, as mistake, but one which it is perhaps not too late to recity. If sho had appeared here in opera, and at prices which Americans were willing to pay, she might not have swept into her purse a fortune every night, but she would have received a the impressiveness of the occasion. This gentieman pervaded the evening. He opened the

At a late hour last evening a change was made in the cast of "Lohengrin" at the Academy. Mile. Dotti was obliged to take the part of Elsa in place of Miss Hauk, who was indisposed. It is always trying for a singer who has been taking subordinate parts to be unexpectedly called upon to assume a leading rôle, and Mile. Dotti's position leading rôle, and Mile. Dotti's position last night was especially trying, since she had but short notice of the change. Under the circumstances it was impossible for her to do justice either to herself or to Eisa; yet, everything considered, her performance was highly creditable. In the great dramatic moments she could not, of course, sing or act with that assurance which comes only with absolute familiarity with the music and the surroundings, yet even in these moments she sustained the interest in the action even if she did not thrill the audience. In the cantabile passages she sang very eweelly, and her bearing throughout was refined and chaste. Indeed, she showed more abilitude for the rôle than one might have expected.

The other members of the cast were the same as at the first performance, and sang and acted about the same as then, while the work of the chorus was quite as hopeless as on that occasion. To the chorus singers "Lohengrin" is evidently still a much-involved affair.

CHARLIER-HOUE.

Dix in Trinity Chapel Yesterday.

Miss Marie Van Dycke Charlier was maried by the Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix to Mr. Haughwout Howe in Trinity Chapel yesterday aftersoon at 3 o'clock. The bride is the daughter of Prof. Elio Charlier. Mr. Howe, who is the son of Mrs. D. B. St. John Rossa, is private secretary to Postmaster Pearson. The chapel was erowded to the doors at 2 o'clock, and when the our for the marriage arrived there were hundreds of people with cards of admission who were unable to gain admittance. The bride walked up the aisle on the arm of her brother, Mr. F. Van Dveke Charlier, and was met at the channes, by Mr. Howe and his best man, Mr. C. Frank James, son of the Postmaster-General. The bridesmaids were Miss Jeannie Stacey Charlier, Miss Marie Robes, Miss Edith Shannon, and Miss Alice Swift. They were dressed in white and wore Gainsborough hats.

The ushers were Mr. C. A. Arthur, son of the President; Mr. John P. Faure, Mr. Frank E. Zerrahan, Mr. Frederick W. Stiesney, Mr. A. Maxey Heiller, Mr. William S. Duncomb, Mr. Hercert P. Brown, and Mr. Richard H. Eggeston. There was no formal reception after gleston. There was no formal reception after the welding. The bride and groom started in the evening for a tour through the South.

Noveltles at the Puris Electrical Congress, Mr. C. H. Small of the Gold and Stock Telegraph Company read before the New York Electrical Society, in Mott Memorial Hall, last evening, a paper on the "Novelties of the Paris Electrical Congress." He described Edison's Weber meter, a delicate balance which reciptors the quantity of current which has traversed a circuit during a given time, and reveals and permits the measurement of a current so feeble that it will deposit only 12 lating an ounce of expert in 100 years. By mans of a microlasimeter, heat has been discovered to reach its from the fixed stars. At itside Tassending exhibited a model balloon, which carries its own motive power, consisting of electric motors and the perfected secondary butteries as accumulators invented by M Plante. The inventer calcinates that with a dynamic mediate within the pounds, and with accumulators weighing 250 pounds, and with accumulators weighing 250 pounds, in could reach the spend of about axteen mice on mor while carrying several baseliers. An excitic inchitation was shown at the exhibitoria, and since that time nearly all the lighth-uses on the censis of France have been simplified with electric lights. In a recentlouse an enthusiante regestrian experimented on the action of electricity on vecesation and an electric evaluation exister was shown where had kept michorological records, automatically, for three mentils. registers the quantity of current which has traversed a

The Board of Aldermen of Jersey City at a recent meeting passed an ordinance authorizing the Standard Oil Company to lay pages for its oil through certain streets in the city, for the purpose of con-necting its bipes at the Hackensack River with its tanks in Bayonne and on the Communique shere. This fermission excited much anger among the property owners in the Greenville district, through which p annihality it was proposed to lay the pine. These objected to having the streets form up and obscureted. Mayor Tanama on Taesday might returned the ordinance with his yets one-same lessages to enter the ordinance with his yets one-same lessages.

"No consideration for the granting of this vest privilege has been exacted from the Standard Oil Company. This conjugates in a granter monopoly crushing all intimates mercanthe operation, and entitled to no tavoration burds. It aristrative fixes the here of oil for the ordinance with a decimal privilege control which is considered to be sufficient to the control of the c anks in Bayonne and on the Communipace shere. This

Bishop Wigger has decided to dwell in Bellewile avenue. Newark, instead of in the house admining the cathedral, occupied by his predecessors. Heliops has the cathedral, occupied by his predecessors, Pichops has bey and Corrigan. He has made the following suppointments: The Rev. D. McCartir, Chandam of St. Eleabeth's Convent, Madisan, to be Chancelor, the Rev. Father servand, to be Chaplain of St. Eleabeth's Academy, and have charge of the Whippany allieson; the Rev. J. A. McMannad Bradector, to be Paster of St. Joseph a, Navion, the Rev. Father Kunelly, to be Associant Prest at st. Mary's, Holsecon, the Fev. Father Schaasfert, to succeed Father Kunelly at the Dennile Proactory.

Ciniming Justice Neitson's Sent.

Isanc J. McCabe, a lawyer, of 280 Eighteenth street, Brooklyn, claims in a communication which he has written to the Kings County Canvassers that he was has written to the Kinza County Calmassers that he was elected sustine of the City Chirst at the recent election by ballots which were cast in the Second and Thirst Districts of the Fourth Ward. He were that Justice Novier he had been a some over 70 years of age, and is becally despualified from further service as dustrie. He offers to prove that Justice Novieron was been taken.

Justice Neilson was been to be has two years more to arre to be not be prove that a serve before he reaches his seventieth year, as his certificate filed at Albany will show.

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DION'S REMARKABLE RUN.

DEFRATING SLUSSON IN A GREAT GAME OF CUSHION CARROWS.

Ohlo Boy Bents Sexton-Heiser Keeps Close to Schnefer-Some New Matches. Among the visitors to Tammany Hall to see the games in the oushion-carrom tournsment are many ladies, lawyers, editors, literary men, doctors and other professional men, merthants and business men, and sportsmen. One of the closest watchers is the keen horseman.

Phil Dwyer. He expects to see a game of 200

The Highest Run Ever Made in Public-The

points run out in a single dash before long. Mesars, Gallagher and Morris met in the seventh game yesterday afternoon. Morris opened play with the spot ball, making a neat little run of seven by open work. Gallagher started with a nest egg, adding another in the second inning. He displayed too much force for the sensitive cushion of the fine table on which the games are played. He played to the twenty-third inning without bagging double figures, when he gathered 14. Morris in the mean time had made doubles of 12, 14, and 20, one beautiful long draw shot making the last run. Here the game stood 97 to 72 in favor of Morris. Gallagher now began to use the Monarch cushion less rudely, and the cushion soon responded with 15 and lesser favors, until, at the thirtyeighth inning, he had crept up to within three points of Morris's 131. From this out Morris drew away from Gallagher with slow but sure steps, running his 200 out on the sixty-second inning, Gallagher having 163 to his credit. Following is the score:

Messra. Schaefer and Heiser opened the evening's performance in the ninth game. Heiser made the first cast, landing one. Jacob failed to connect. So did Heiser in the second and third innings. In the fifth inning Schaefer beam to play carroms, shaking out 14 from his magic wand. Singles followed to the twentieth inning, when Schaefer angled for 20, the secre showing 74 to 32 in favor of Jacob. Fivewas the highest catch made by Heiser in one haul up to his twenty-third cast, when he netted 8. Quick casts and low catches were in order to the thirty-second inning, in which Jacob ecoped in 16 by fine pool work in the upper left-hand corner, a fine masse, and a long throw with a curve. The strings showed 105 for Jacob and 75 for Heiser. Another nice haul by Jacob of 17 in the forty-seventh inning brought his string up to 148 against 116 on Heiser's.

Heiser successed in making his first catch of doubles in the 51st inning, when he landed 16, flopping out on a kiss. The strings were now 14st to 157 in favor of Jacob. The game was prolonged to the 63d inning, when Schaefer, in an unfinished run of 13, closed up his 200 points. Heiser having 178 on his string. The score was:

Heiser-1, 0, 5, 1, 2, 0, 4, 0, 1, 3, 1, 3, 0, 1, 4, 0, 4, 0, 1, 2, 4, 3, 3, 2, 4, 4, 0, 4, 5, 1, 4, 5, 5, 1, 0, 2, 4, 1, 5, 1, 5, 1, 0, 2, 4, 1, 5, 1, 5, 1, 0, 2, 4, 1, 5, 1, 5, 1, 0, 2, 4, 1, 5, 1, 5, 1, 0, 2, 4, 1, 5, 1, 5, 1, 5, 1, 0, 2, 4, 1, 5, 1, 5, 1, 0, 2, 4, 1, 5, 1, 5, 1, 0, 2, 4, 1, 5, 1, 5, 1, 0, 2, 4, 1, 5, 1, 5, 1, 0, 2, 4, 1, 5, 1, 5, 1, 0, 2, 4, 1, 5, 1, 5, 1, 0, 2, 4, 1, 5, 1, 5, 1, 5, 1, 0, 2, 4, 1, 5, 1,

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Messrs. Slosson and Dion began the tenth game at 9:30. Slosson made six points in the initial inning. Dion stepping back with three, George reached the first doubles in the fourth inning. Dion leaving the eighth inning with 45, the highest run ever made at cushion carrons in a public match, beating Schaefer's run in Boston 10 points. Several of the shots in this run were long plungers; at one time Dion's ball larry danced down the centre of the table before run were long plungers; at one time blon's ball tairly danced down the centre of the table before striking the second object ball in a long shot. Bon received several rounds of appliance and a call for a speech. The veteran bowed. The score gave 57 to Dion against 20 to Slosson. George gathered 23 points by excellent play in the twelfth inning, but Dion counterbalanced it in the twentieth with 29, a double kiss in the centre of the run happening opportunely, also a meky scratch. The score stood 120 to 63 in favor of Dion at the beginning of the twenty-first inning. Another run of 10 in the twenty-lighth inning sent the veteran's score to 153, against 79 on Slosson's wire. The bookmakers, who had becaded Slosson at \$100 against \$25, now looked decidedly blue.

Low runs were now in order to the close of the game in the forty-seventh inning, when Dion ran cut his 200, leaving Slosson 70 points behind. Following are the scores:

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To-day, beginning at noon, games will be played by Daly vs. Carter, Dion vs. Morris, Siosson vs. Heiser. In the evening Sexton will meet Wallace and Schaefer play Gallagher.

Schaefer has authorized the J. M. Brunswick & Baike Co. to accept Vignaux's challenges for him stipulating that the games shall be played on their tables.

him, stipulating that the game made for a match on their tables. A deresit of \$500 has been made for a match of \$2,500 a side between Schaefer and Sexton, to take place within three weeks after the pres-ent tournament.

Insurance Mon Deliberating.

The annual session of the National Conven-on of the United Fire Underwriters of America was begun yesterday morning in the hall of the New York Board of Underwriters in the Boreel Building There were present about 200 delegates, representing hearly every fire insurance company of importance in the United States. Mr. A. Lowden Snowden, President of the Fire Association of Philadelphia, created. In his addition he rectiwed the work of the association during the just war, expecially in decision begins and derivation for the past war, expecially in decision begins of the insurance interests. He said that at the experimental incommendation on an interest that was long would demonstrate in a profit in the business, and that as long as menganity on commissions existed so long would demonstrate the affect the business. He aread the about detailed to the association of the both strengthed profit of the commence. He claimed that the tax upon the basiness was excessive.

Thomas 8 Chard of Chicago read a paper on legislation affecting insurance. The claim of the things of the continental Fire Insurance Continents of the President to one T. Hape of the Continental Fire Insurance Continents. were present about 200 delegates, representing nearly

The annual report of the Brooklyn City Raiload Company for the year ending Oct. I slows that its eccepts have been \$1,771,255, and that it has declared 14 per cent, divident in the last year. There were thirty-six vertices accelerate in the year six or which proved six estimas accidents in the year, six or which proved fatal. Nearly all of the aggidents were at the front platform. The company carried 124 00 thin passengers during the year. If the 41 of the administration of the 12 of the angle of 12 of the 12 of t

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The will of the inter Fhomas Messenger of Brownich, who thed on Oct 20, was admitted to proceed a selective by Surrogate Livingstone. It bequests \$5,500 to St Ann's Egiscopel Church to maintain two duly services to be held in the chapel, and after the death of his ware he directs the payment of \$5,000 to his ware he directs the payment of \$5,000 to his feel of several Long Island, \$1,000 to the Church Churth Ferningston. \$5,00 to the Church Churth Ferningston. \$5,00 to the Economic V. \$5,000 to the Course of Long Island, \$2,000 to the Church Churth Ferningston, \$5,00 to the Scotian City That Society \$5,000 to the Jonacette Missionary Society of the Economic University. \$5,000 to the Jonacette Missionary Society of the Economic University. \$5,000 to the Jonacette Missionary Society of the Economic University. \$5,000 to the Jonacette Missionary Society of the Economic University. \$5,000 to the Jonacette Missionary Society of the Economic University (1975) of the Church at Great Missionary (1975).

McAlpin's Virgin Leaf Fine Cut -- Ada.

Fost Ball. In the game of foor ball between the fresh-men of the University of Fernissivania and those of Franceton Colème yesterday the former made on goal and the latter three goals and three touch downs. "The Greatest Give Away on Record."

A house and list and \$1.900 C. S. hord actually to be given away to purchasers to David's Prize Scap. Save your weappers - 4%. The Consumptive's Great Remedy, liffe a Trateless Cod Liver Oil, Lime and be acid by drucgists Deput, 6 Bowers - 44c V. L. XLa All Others.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL New York Stock Exchange-Sales Nov. 16. ORITED STATES, STATE, AND CITY SORDS OR \$1.0 MS. ONITED STATES, STATE AND CITY SORPS (IN 21 DAYS).

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CLOSING PRICEL WEDNESDAY, Nov. 16.

Wednesday, Nov. 16.

The stock market opened stronger, and in the early dealings there were advances of \$1.98 % Cent. in Michigan Central, Lake Shore. The Denver and Bio Grande Missouri Pacific, and Texas Pacific. At the first board, however, most of the early improvements were lost. Denver and Rio Grande alone maintaining its position. Pacific Mail was active and variable; Robinson mining decline \$1.50 from the best figure. Between calls the market was firmer except for Readine; Metropolitan Elevated advance. \$1.50 for the second board \$1.50 becoming the leading feature, but prices generally hardening. In the latest transactions values were improving, especially at the close, except for Richmond mining. The more important changes for the day were as follows: Advanced—Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, \$1.50 for Richmond mining. The more important changes for the day were as follows: Advanced—Delaware, Lackawanna Elevated 1; \$1.50 for and Mississippi common, 1; Hannibai and St. Joseph common, 1; Western Union Telegraph. \$2.50 for and Mississippi common, \$1.50 for and \$1.50 for

Governments were quiet and rather weak. The feature of State bonds was a large movement and material advance in Arkansas railroad issues.

Money on call 5665 P cent. Sterling exchange easier at \$1.84654.85 for sight drafts, and \$4.80654.81 for time bills. Receipts from internal revenue to-day, \$403,-625; customs, \$652,937; national bank notes for redemption, \$208,000.

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Bullion to the amount of £30,000 was with-drawn from the Bank of England to-day. Paris advices quote 3 F cents at \$5.90, and exchange on London at 25.23. Assistant Secretary Hillhouse reported to the Assistant Secretary Hillinouse reported to the Treessury Department this afterneon the acceptance of \$38,500 of continued 6 P cent, bonds to-day. The sum previously offered and accepted amounted to \$4,550, making a total of only \$43,100 up to date. The fact that so few of these bonds have been offered for redemption leads some Treasury officials to think that the Secretary will issue a call for bonds soon.

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The Treasurer of North Carolina reports that over \$8,000,000 of the old North Carolina bonds have been junded into new 4 B cents under the compromise act of March, 1879. All operations of exchange will cease on Jan. 1. There are about \$4,000,000 of the old debt still unpresented.

The following were to-day elected directors of the American Rapid Telegraph Company: J. W. Converse, C. C. Converse, Joseph Sawyer, Edwin Reed, F. F. Emerr, Alex, H. Rice, Frank Morison, and E. G. Wilson, all of Boston: A. H. Harney, Benj. H. Bristow, and Fred H. May of New York,

New York.

E. P. Miller of the Stock Exchange was to-day admitted as a partner in the firm of F. M. Lockwood & Co.

The Executive Committee of the Western Union Twiegraph Company has appointed Cyrus W. Field and E. D. Morgan a committee to arrange with J. S. Morgan & Co. of London, for the transfer and payment of dividends upon the company's stock in that city, and for the placing of the stock on the London Stock Exchange.

change.

Mr. Sidney Dillon resigned to-day from the directory of the Pacific Mail S. S. Company, on the ground, it is said that it would be injudicious for him to hold office in the company since its interests and those of the Union Pacific and the measurement of the Company. and become somewhat antagonistic. The resignation was laid upon the table. Mesers, Sage, Hart, and Houston were appointed a committee in reference to negotiations for a new freight contract between the company and the Pacific roads.

reads.

Articles of incorporation of the following companies have teen flied in the office of the Secretary of State: The Universal Heating and Huminating Company, capital \$1.500,000; the Harlem Mining Company, capital \$1.900,000; the Utan Consolidated Silver and Gold Mining Company, capital \$3,000,000.

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The following reports were received to day by the State Engineer: Usica and Black River Railroad Company: Total carnings \$702,028.54; total charges against carnings \$670,433.59. Dry Bock, East Breadway and Battery Railroad Company, New York city: Total receipts, \$815.898; total payments, \$821,884.50, including dividends amounting to \$144,000 and an investment in United States bonds to the amount of \$170,000. Troy and Bennington Railroad Company: Total carnings, \$15,722.20. Union Ferry Company of Brookive: Assets, \$1,991,056.50; habilities, \$1,189,914,34; cash in bank, \$46,181.50; value in boats, \$465,080.

Dressed hogs hald at 0-300-30, haser for pies. Holler tarry active; Weish tubs, 245 dash, half firking, 500-30c, creamery, 2600-70; Western dairy, 1702-20; hectory, 15010s. Cheese dull, State factory, 10010-50; Onio cheddar, 903113c; that Mg.0115c; creamery saims, 1030-50; Egg quinted at 2003-00; for tresh, and 2102-20; for limed. Gairs. Wheat was fairly active, and cheed from after bbis to Naples, 3s.; do. from Philadelphia to Above.

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CANAL PRINCIPLES—From Buffalo to New York—Wheat,

Canal Principles, if flaxweed, 3s.; Shipments to indewater—Wheat, is 1800 binsh; corn, 74,093. Freights from

Oswers to New York—Wheat and peas, 5s.c.; corn and

ryes, 5s.c.; barry, 4s.c.; tember, \$2.5s. Grain on canal

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wheat, 551,093 binsh; corn, 1,095,000; barley, 513,000;

rye, 167,000; peas, 8,000.

Live Stock Market.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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Sun rises..... 6 50 Sun sets..... 4 41 Moon rises. 2 34 Sandy Hook., 4 57(Gov. Island., 4 35)Hell Gate... 6 24

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Arrived—Wennead, Nov. 16

Be Bothnia, McMickan, Liverpool Nov. 5, and Queenstown 6th.

Be Nevada, Jones, Liverpool Nov. 6, and Queenstown 6th.

Na Canada, Prauguel, Havre Nov. 3,

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Na Charleston, Berry, Charleston,

Sa Albemarie, Mailett, Leves.

Sa Victoria, Murray, London Nov. 1.

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ARBITED OUT.

Sa England, from New York, at Queenstown Nov. 18, on her way to Liverpool.

Sa State of Newada, from New York, at Larne Nov. 16, on ber way to Guerow.

Satter race FOREIGN FORES.

Ba Republic, from Queenstown Nov. 16, for New York. Business Rotices.

Rupture. - Dr. J. A. SHERMAN'S services are in so much demand that he is compelled to divide his time be-tween New York and Boston. Consultation days in New York 251 Broadway, Konday, Tuesday, and Saturday; Boston, 43 Milk st. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Allon's Brate Food positively enres Nervous Debuity and all weakness of generative organs. All drug-gists. \$1 package, 6 for \$5. CRITTENTON, 115 Fulton st., New York. Money Saved!!!- A \$3 Barby Hat for \$1.90; Fine Silk Hats, \$3.20 worth Silvery finest Derbys &c \$2.20; well worth \$4), at the factory, 15 New Churchat, up stairs.

Hinte's Pills-Great English Gout and Rheumatic MARRIED.

ELDER—CADWELL - On Ideality, Nov. 15, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Dr. Cooke, Geo. Waldron Elder to Ellen Therese Cadwell, daughter of Siephen W. Cadwell of this city.

OCONOR—POST.—At Christ Church, New York, on Tuesday, Nov. 15, by the Rev. J. H. Shipmon, D. D., recter, Maria Jepheson, daughter of H. A. V. Post, Esq. to John Christopher O'Connor, Jr. DIED.

FOGARTY.—On Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1881, Jane Courhlan, relict of Denis Fogarty, aged 64 years.
Relatives and friends of the lamily are respectively invited to attend the funeral on Thursday, Nov. 17, at 2 o'clock P. M., from her late residence, 276, 24, st., Brookelyn E. D. lyn, E. D. HORTON - In Grey Bock, Md., Nov. 15, Mrs. Elizabeth Horton, aged 90 years. KIRBY. - On Tuesday, Nov. 15, Michael Kirby, aged 38 years

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MILLER—In Philadelphia, Nov. 14, Mrs. Mary Miller, o'clock F. M. Marp. from his late residence, 32 Policy & Interment in Caivary.

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MCGOWAN.—On Torsalay, Nov. 15, Mary F. wile of Datel 61, Notiowan, and daughter of the late 4-bin Tynan, ageal 33 years.

Funeral from her late residence, 341 Fast 77th st. on Thursday; thence to the Church of 85, Nonica where there will be a require mass offered for the whose of the form of the first of the whose of the first invited.

O BRIEN—On Wednesday. Nov. 16, Elizabeth T. O'Brien, is eless daughter of John and Aun O'Bren, a native of Kilrush. County Clare, freland, in the 24th year of her age.

Funeral will take place on the 18th inst., at 2 P. M. from 215 Division st. Friends are respectfully invited.

O'BEILLY—A solemn requirem mass monthly mind; will be celebrated in St. Mary Schurch, corner of Grand and Rodge sts. this Thursday, the 17th inst., at 10 A. M., the late paster of the courch. The reverent clergy and triends are respectfully invited to attend.

O'ENDORFF—In Lee, N. Y., Nov. 14, Robert, son of Eliza Russell, in the 47th year of his age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his brother George, 367 Pacifics. Herods are lesspectfully invited to attend.

Wellow—On Monday, Nov. 14, Robert, son of Eliza Russell, in the 47th year of his age.

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